"Christian Education the Remedy for Anarchy."—Other Sunday Sermons.



THE REVEREND R. E. LEE CRAIG.
Rector Episcopal Church of the Holy Com-

DRAWS LESSON FROM THE ATTACK ON THE PRESIDENT.

Christian Education of the Masses Urged by the Reverend J. K. Brennan.

The shooting of President McKinley furnished the basis for a sermon by the Reverend J. K. Brennan at St. Mark's Episcopal Church yesterday morning. His text

"And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a reprobate mind."-Romans i, 28-31. He said, in part:
"In this mild-mannered age, few realize

that this tremendous arraignment of Ro-man civilization was true to the life. Few-er still realize that such a state of things can come again under similar conditions.

But such is the awful fact.

"The dastardly attack on our President is a dreadful revelation of the eternal fact that man without the fear of God is the most dangerous kind of wild heast. His intellect but serves to make the brute pas-sions of his lower nature the more subtle and savage. The first lesson I would draw, then, from this national calamity is the necessity of religion as the savior from sin and insanity. The anarchist is first an athelst.

what many fall to see is the necessary conrection between these two ideas. Multi-tudes of men whose hearts will turn with indignation at the heartlessness of the anarchist are yet in the same condemnation because they, too, are not serving God, and only the inherited or diffused light of Christian love or the uncertain standard of self-interest stand between their views and that of the anarchist. The Roman world of St. Paul's day, which had no faith in God, had also no love for man as such. The populace loved the gladiatorial slows, where every sentiment of human Jity and sympathy was crushed. The Roman armies killed or sold into slavery their defeated form. "Human brotherhood is a Chelstian bles."

and leave there the offspring of its vice and crime.

"A free civilization must rist on the character of its citizens. Only despotism can govern anarchy. We have let into the privileges of our free Republic the vice-bred coum of the most unprogressive nations of the Old World. We have let these in far faster than they can be assimilated and educated in American ideals. They have corrupted the government of our cities. Their sudden elevation to a citizenship for which they are not fitted has only given them an opportunity to betray their trust and sell public honor for a mess of pottage.

them an opportunity to betray their trust and sell public honor for a mess of pottage.

"Rich contractors and steamship companies are in part responsible for this pouring of foreign sewage into the clear river of our national life. The nation's sin of neglect has risen up to assassinate our honored President. We reap in sorrow and indignation the bitter harvest of our own sowing. Human greed has claimed another illustrious victim.

"Having admitted this immense mess of irreligious, ignorant and deprayed population, it is imperative that we shall bring them the light of education and religion.

The next thought that comes to us out of the national sadness is the power of sorrow to bind together human hearts. Perhaps this is one of the missions of sorrow to bind together human hearts. Perhaps this is one of the missions of sorrow to bind together human hearts. Perhaps this is one of the missions of sorrow to our world. Prosperity seems to allenate people. The happy man does not seem to need us. No sooner does a family get a little up in the world than it begins to cut old acquaintances. It tilts its nose in the air and says, if grow doubtful of your desirability! I do not care to know you!

"Rich homes, fine clothes, horses and carriages, are part of the snow with which prosperity freezes sympathy and the milk of human kindness. But now sorrow and suffering enter such a home and break down all these artificial barriers. The poorest and hublest know what sorrow is and none are too indigent to give forth sympathy and pity and tenderness to human tears. Sick and suffering, our President has drawn the hearts of the people to him as never be-

public servant sufters bravely in Tulfillment of his office. The attack of assassins on public rulers preaches again a lesson in contentment, 'Incasy lies the head that wears a crown'. All conspicuousness has its drawbacks. The trumpet of fame blows notes that are not all sweetness.

"'A public office is a public trust,' and a public trust means worry and arxiety and labor and care,

"Every rose has its thorns; every dream its waking. The orange we eat never instess as sweet as the perfume that floats 'o us from that which some one else is eating. Every pedestal forms a mark for envy as well as for admiration; for criticism as well as for admiration; for criticism as well as praise. Highly-spiced food soon dulls the palate. The palace is soon as commonplace as the cottage. Every crown is partly woven with unseen thorns. The heart grown used to the sun of public notice shivers at the slightest cloud of neglect. Nature holds each life in a jecilous balance, and for every gratified desire drops in the opposite side a makeweight of diagnet. No humble citizen, testing secure in the unconspicuousness of his home, would exchange to day with the foremost citizen of the nation.

"De your duty where it lies, and envy no

glitter of its crown is not to be paid for in the weight of its cross.

"The last thought we have time for to-day is the thought of morality. The shadow of death hangs over every life, however illustrious and however surrounded by the applause of the multitude. Sorrow treads fast on the footsteps of joy. The sunlest morning that dawns for you may have its afternoon filled with fast-falling tears.
"Across the portals of death are passing the pattering feet of children, the atrong, steady steps of maturity, the tottering, uncertain stumblings of the aged. If these things must not make us sad they at least will bring sobriety. They should make us live as those who may any moment be inshered into the palace of the King of kings.

"Let not death, whenever it comes take."

ushered into the palace of the King of kings.

"Let not death, whenever it comes, take us unawares. In this our President has set us a most fine ideal. If death calls him it will not find him unprepared. Political fees, in the very heat of election tide, here witness to rise leacity and sweetness of his personal character. No same man Goulds that he has tried to do the right as God has given him to see the right. As that will be his cultant where the summons comes, so we may strive to make ours. Amen."

GOD, NOT ASSASSINS, WILL WIN WORLD FOR CHRIST.

Doctor Burnham Draws Lesson From McKinley's Attempted

From McKinley's Attempted
Assassination,

The Reverend Doctor M. Burnham, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, met his reonle yesterday around the communion table, and his remarks were based on the sixteenth chapter of the gospel' of John, which, he said, revealed the "Heart of Christ." He said, in part:

"It is easy for us to look at this world through the nights of darkness and the shadows of sin and suffering and misery.

"Here, for example, we are in anxiety and sorrow as a nation by the bedside of our beloved President, stricken down by the hand of a misguided wretch who assumes his mission as an anarchist to be that of an assassin, who within those three miserable egotists, one of three black shadows of muffied hands—who, within a little more than a generation have struck at the life of three illustrious rulers of these claired States; men who, because of these United States; men who, because of these United States; men who, because of these United States; men who, because of these table of the properties of the

indigenous to our soil. They are imports from lands and peoples that do not know what freedom is.

"We are a free people. Our institutions are free as the air of heaven. Our churches, our schools, our wealth, our highest places of honor are within the reach of the lowliest. We produce men, measures, philanthropies which aim at the public good, anywhere, everywhere. Our men in high paces, our magistrates, our Presidents, have been for the most part men of illustrious goodness as well as learning. Some of our Presidents have been remarkable men-men of the centuries. A free people in a great Republic like this has not been guilty of putting weak men over them. Our present President is a man of great wisdom and senuine goodness. It takes a great mind and heart both in the hour of extreme peril, facing sudden denth, to speak as he spoke and always has spoken of his loved wife, and hallow thus the purity and power and sanctity of his home. And then to turn to the struggling wretch who shot him and beg those in charge of him to be merciful to him; and then to regret the hour for the sorrowing friends, and that the joys of a nation on such a day should be turned to sorrowshow me the mean or even ordinary man that could do that? But a Christian Republic fosters such men among her loyal sons and citizens and statesmen. It seeks them out. It trusts them with great responsibilities.

"It looke to them in great dangers. It gives them more than flippant, puerlie or

where every sentiment of human jity and sympathy was crushed. The Roman armies alilled or sold into slavery their diceated foss.

"Human brotherhood is a Christian ideal. Any people that grows careless of its duy to God will soon lose its sense of brotherhood, and the base passions of envy, hard covetousness, will steel the heart and nerve the hand of the assassin, the thief aid the mourerer. There are vast numbers of our the mourerer, there are vast numbers of our the mourerer. There are vast numbers of our the mourerer of the mourer of the mourerer of the mourer of the moure of t

of love that gave itself for enemies and won them as friends of both his cross and crown

them as friends of both his cross and crown by the cross.

"This will give our lives a place of unfailing comfort and power in his kingdom. It will give ue definiteness of aim, enlarged and enlarging plan, earnestness, direction of effort, inspiration, undying courage and culmination of effort; god himself will own in his well done—not the carnal weapons, not the hand of the assassin or it; jistol and bludgeon of the insane nihilist full of the religion of cruelty and despair, and who justly merits death, but the heart and the mind and the kingdom of the Almighty Christ, who had power to lay down his life and power to take it up again."

MOSES AS A WARRIOR, LAWGIVER AND LEADER.

Lessons From the Prophet Who "Died by the Kiss of God, Kissed Into Heaven."

The Reverend J. E. Duckworth, recto of St. James's Episcopal Church, preached yesterday on the theme, "Moses, the Man of God," as recorded in Deuteronomy xxxiii. L He said, in part:

"There are times in human life when it becomes imperative that men should studthe experiences of their fellows. Especially the lives of those men who have been true and brave in difficult places. We are apt to become discouraged, because our way is so long, our lot is so trying, our ing disheartened, we need to come into con-tact with some soul of heroic moid and re-ceive quickening. A little fellowship with some one who has borne the strain of life's endeavor without shrinking will help in greatly. For some have had heavier crosses,



THE REV. DR. M. BURNHAM, Pastor Pilgrim Congregational Church,

sheep. Does the work of our life include any such toll as was involved in leading a superstitions and rebellious race from Egypt to Cannan?
"Beloved, if we are men of God we shall be tested and tried, but we must endure to the end, for 'be that endureth to the end shall be saved."

HOW CHRIST IS

GIRDING THE EARTH. The Reverend Harris H. Gregg of Chicago Advances Some Interesting Statements and Sta-

At Compton and Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday morning the Reverend Harris H. Gregg of Chleago preached on "How Christ Is Girding the Earth," The text was Issiah Iv. 5: "I girded

thee, though thou hast not known me." The sermon, in part, was as follows: "The Lord foretold that Bablyon should be taken by the Medes and Persians. The Lord had made Daulel, the statesman, to Lord had made Daniel, the statesman, to outline in prophecy the politics of the world.

When Cyrus took Babylon he learned from David that his career had been outlined in the prophesies of Isalah; that his cacess had come from the Lord, and that these words, "I girded thee though thou hast not known me," were the Lord's message to him.

BY THEODORE E. GATY, FO BY THEODORE E. GATY, FO COMMITTED SPECIAL New York, Sept. 8.—The defense of the cup has been intrusted to the Columbia. There is a wide difference of opinion as to the wisdom of this selection by the Challenge him.

Colone's attention to the prophecy of Isalah xill, 19-21: 'Nelther shall the Arabian pitch tent there.' They are girded, though they know not the Lord.

'The destruction of the city of Tyre was foretold in Ezekiel xxvii, and fulfilled by Alexander the Great, Alexander was girded, though he did not know the Lord.

'Julius Caesar was girded of the Lord to build the Reman Empire and make a universal highway over Reman roads; for the sending of the Lord's gospel to the ends of the earth. Caesar was thus girdled, though he did not know the Lord.

"The academies and colonies of Greece were likewise girded of the Lord, though it did not know him.

"The spnagogues of the Jord to become the conters for preaching his gospel, 'Oh, Israel, I girded thee, though thou didst not know me.'

"Napoleon was girded of the Lord to con-

not know me.'

"Napoleon was girded of the Lord to confirm the faith of the Lord's people in the Scriptures. Under the protection of Napoleon scientists followed the French Army to Egypt, and there began the excavations of monuments, which have so signally, in this day of skeptical attack, confirmed the historical statements of the Scriptures. Napoleon was girded of the Lord, though he did not know him.

The East India Company was girded of the Lord to open Asia to the gospel, though

Napoleon was girded of the Lord, though the did not know him.

The East India Company was girded of the Lord to open Asia to the gospel, though the East India Company never wanted the gospel in Asia. The Lord used the war between China and Jupan to make Korea the treatest Presbyterian mission field in the world. The nations to day do not recognize the Lord Jesus Christ, but in the last analysis of all politics and commerce and the selfish and cruel ambitions of men and nations, it is found that, do what they will in their unbelief, the Lord Jesus Christ has girded them to fulfill the world of the world. The armament of Europe may scorn the gospel, but in the last analysis of the history of the 29,000,000 men in arms, and the 1,800 warships of the Powers of Europe today, it will be found that they were girded of the Lord and compelled to build and protect highways, through the densest and darkest places of the earth, for the speedy carrying of his good news.

"Bir Isaac Newton arose from the study of the prophecy of Daniel, and declared that the Lord was going to evangelize all nations; and that when the Lord began this missionary movement, that he would do it rapidly. To rapidly give the whole earth the gospel, the Lord would have to give the world. Sir Isaac declared, methods of travel at belond anything known in his day. Sir Isaac said that therefore he believed people would some day travel at the rate of fity miles an hour. This Voltaire ridiculed and held up to scorn the prophecy of the scriptures, that had induced such a great scientist as Sir Isaac to ever make such an about statement, that people would ever travel at such a rapid rate as "fifty miles an hour." It was thus clearly the Scriptures and not science that had taught Sir Isaac to prophesy the present era of worldwide missions and worldwide rapid transit.

"Thus has the Lord girded the earth with the science that had taught sir Isaac to prophesy of postal routes. He is making the earth known through eighty-three geographical societies, with their mainder of his days. If he dies it will the mainder of his days. If he dies it will trine his memory in the very hearts of a countrymen, and perhaps send a wave high happiness through the gates of str and make brighter the very foy of the analysis of the prophery of Daniel, and declared that of the make brighter the very foy of the analysis of the prophery of Daniel, and declared that of the mentioned in comparison with the cord was going to evangelize all nations in make brighter the very foy of the restrict of the prophery of Daniel, and declared that of the mentioned in comparison with the cord was going to evangelize all nations and its property of the restrict of the prophery of Daniel, and declared that the Lord was going to evangelize all nations and its property of the prophery of Daniel, and declared that the Lord was going to evangelize all nations and its property of the prophery of Daniel, and declared that the Lord was going to evangelize all nations and its property of the stry of their victorious living. The orange we can be added that the condition of their victorious living. The orange we can rever lastes were as the perfume that floats to us was an analysing. The orange we can rever lastes sweet as the perfume that floats to us well as for admiration; for cricicism as all as praise. Highly-spleed food soon as manouplace as the cottage. Every crown has its phase. The painer is soon as manouplaced as a manouplaced with the conditions and the condition and the conditions and the conditions and the conditions and

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YACHT RACES FOR THE CUP MAY BE CLOSE AND EXCITING.

While the Old Defender Is an Improved Boat, Sir Thomas's New Shamrock Is Said to Be Several Minutes Faster Than the Old Challenger-Much Depends on the Breezes That Prevail When the Great Races Take Place-T. E. Gaty, Formally of St. Louis, Compares the Boats and Analyzes the Conditions for The Republic.

BY THEODORE E. GATY, FORMERLY OF ST. LOUIS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

be called unless he dies.

New York, Sept. &-Unless President Mc-

Kinley dies, the great international yacht

race for the America's Cup will take place

according to the programme already ar-

Should the President die, however, the neting between the Shamrock II and the

Columbia will be postponed indefinitely. Such was the statement issued by forme commodore S. Nicholson Kane, chairman

of the Regatta Committee of the New York

Yacht Club, last night. Thus far there i as

shooting of the President, and none will

Former Commodore Kane has about per-

fected the plans of the committee for the sailing of the international match. These

arrangements include the chartering of the

judges', guide and mark boats, and their proper manning. Asked what he expected

to do, in view of the shooting of Mr. Mc-

"I am entirely in the control of the New

"I am entirely in the control of the New York Yacht Club. Whatever it thinks right to do, I am willing to agree to; to stay here all winter, if necessary. Unless the worst should happen, however, I do not look for any postponement of the races."

Millions of dollars are spent in various ways during the races for the America's Cup. Passing over the building and preparation of the yachts for the match, the chartering of vessels by clubs and individuals to view the contest amounts to a princely sum. All the charters for the coming races have now been made, and in many instances money has been paid to bind the contracts.

PLANS FOR THE CONSTITUTION.

Part of Crew Discharged-Will B Towed to Bristol.

Newport, R. I., Sept, S.—Plans for the Constitution have been changed, it being announced to-day that she will be taken to Bristol to-morrow, where her spars will be taken out, and the yacht will then be towed to New London. Thirty of her crew were discharged yesterday.

FATALLY HURT IN RUNAWAY.

The Rev. D. D. Monfort and James W. Van Laningham Injured.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 8 .- James W. Var

Laningham and the Reverend D. D. Mon-fort, the ploneer missionary in the slums of the city, were severely injured in a run-away accident this evening. Monfort is in-jured internally, and will probably cie. Van Laningham, whose horse caused the trouble, has a fractured skull.

RETURNS PROM WEST VIRGINIA—
John T. Kelly of the Western Watchman
staff, who has returned from a visit
to friends in the oil country, near Parkersburg, W. Va., states that the people of that
district are very enthusiastic of the World's
Fair. Every one with whom he came in
contact expressed an intention of visiting
the Fair. They all regard it as something
which will be very grand.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kinley, Sir Thomas Lipton said:

him.

"Cyrus thus learned that he had been Considering the erratic in-and-out sailing of ness, and the further fact that the commit-

and protection in returning to Jerusalem and in rebuilding their temple and city. In the book of Ezra we read of how Cyrus cobeyed the word of God and aided the Jews. He had been girdled, though he had not known the Lord.

"Doctor Hamlin, an American missionary in Turkey, years ago, told of how a Colonel in the Turkish Army had related to him a visit he had made to the ruins of Bablyon he could not induce the Arab Shelk and his men, who formed his escort, to cump there. They told the Colonel that it was their tradition that no Arabian had ever tented in the ruins of Bablyon. Doctor Hamlin called the Colonel's attention to the prophecy of Isalah viii, 19—21: Neither shall the Arabian pitch tent there." They are girded, though they know not the Lord. cup history we have falled to show any advancement in yacht designing. This ad-mission in itself must have been very trying to the Challenge Committee, and it mus have been well satisfied with the Columbia's

> The committee surely preferred the Con stitution, for traditional and sentimenta

Other Comparisons Are Difficult. As to the relative merits of Columbia and Shamrock II, it is exceedingly to arrive at any decision, if one entirely on form, for, while we can compare Cclumbia with Shamrock I, the speed of Shamrock II is known only to Sir Thomas

Lipton and his crew. Sir Thomas claims she is a seven-minute better boat than Shamrock I. This may be true, but just how this deduction is reached is not apparent. We do know that Shamrock II was a sore disappointment early in the season. This was true to such an ex-tent that the wisdom of bringing both boats to this side was seriously discussed. Then, later in the season, there was a

Then, later in the season, there was a mysterious reversal of form and Saemrock II outsafled her adversary, but not to any decided extent, if one can judge from the published reports.

It must be remembered, in this connection, that these trying-out runs were not races in the true sense. No time was taken, there were no judges or committees, no regular courses to be sailed. It was simply boat against boat. This was probably so, for nobody can question the wisdom of concenling the true form of Shamrock II as far as possible.

Some of the yacht experts on the other side are strongly of the opinion that the two Shamrocks are very evenly matched as to speed, and there is no choice between them.

Columbia's Superiority in 1869.

Even if Shamrock I was slightly superior in speed to Shamrock II. Sir Thomas would be perfectly justified in bringing over the new boat, for the selection of Shamrock I would have destroyed all interest in the contest, for the result was a foregone conclusion. Columbia defeated Shamrock I in three races, one of which was a walkover for Columbia.

Occase 15 1998. Columbia won by II min-

clusion. Columbia defeated Shamrock I in three races, one of which was a walkover for Columbia.

Ocober 16, 1829, Columbia won by 11 minutes 14 seconds, elapsed time.

October 17, 1829, Columbia salled over course. Shamrock, disabled, did not finish.

Ocober 20, 1839, Columbia won by 6 minutes 18 seconds, in heavy wind.

If there is anything in form, Columbia, in a steady breeze, eliminating all luck, was in 1829 at least an eight-minutes better boat that Shamrock I over a thirty-knot course. That is in a series of races Columbia would give Shamrock an average beating of 8 minutes.

Experts who have observed Columbia closely claim she is at least three minutes faster now than she was in 1839. It is difficult to understand such deductions, for there is no actual basis for any such claim.

Defender an Improved Boat.

When one considers that Columbia is a thoroughly seasoned boat; that she is tuned up to the highest pitch; that Captain Barr, her old skipper, understands her whims; that her crew, during the entire season, handled her in a marvelous manner, then it is clear that she is a better hoat than she was in 1839. How much better in minutes and seconds over a thirty-knot course is purely a matter of estimate.

The fact that she has beaten the Herreshoft's latest creation stamps here as a wonderful boat.

It is certain that Shamrock II must allow Columbia some time allowance. Exactly hor much time cannot be determined ustil bott boats are officially measured. If the

BY BRIDGE RAFTERS W. R. Wilson Brushed Off Top of

BRAKEMAN KILLED

Freight Train by a Low Bridge.

The North Richland street bridge, under which the Southern Railroad passes at Belleville, claimed another victim vesterday. This time it was a brakeman, W. R. Wilson, and he was almost instantly lifled.

The North Richland street bridge has a record for knocking men from the t p of freight cars and either mainting or killing them. All of the railroad then are aware of this fact and use much caution in going in and out of Belleville. It has been several speakers, opponents invited one another out into the alley, epithets were indulged in, and but for the careful generalship and resource of Vice President C. P. Connolly, who took the chair, violence mighs not have been averted.

Wilson lives in Princeton, and has not run to the St. Louis end of the division paring these figures it is easy to see that Columbia is a better boat by 2½ minutes than Shamnock II, and this, too, on Columbia's livey often. He was supposed to have been action contrary to their expressed wishes. Meinz had introduced a ware of the bridge and its danger. The State officer as a speaker on Labor Day. State officer as a speaker on Labor Day.

Shamrock II, and this, too, on Columbia's 1813 form.

Sir Thomas Lipton may be understating the true speed of Shamrock II. If so, then we may expect a very close series of races.

Much Depends on the Breezes.

Most yachtsmen feel that Columbia will win if the races are sailed in steady breezes, if, on the other hand, the breezes are light and "fluky" and the Shamrock II has the most luck, then we may see the cup leave our shores.

Take the Newport race of July \$, 1961, as an example of luck in light shifting winds, Constitution defeated Columbia by twenty-eight minutes and eight seconds elapsed time. This was purely luck, for Columbia is the better boat.

The majority of true yachtsmen would rejoice to see the Shamrock II win, for a sport that is always one-sided is no sport at all.

What slorious sport we would have in

WRECKED IN A FURIOUS GALE.

at all.

What glorious sport we would have in winning back the cup if Shamrock II should win it. As Sir Thomas Lipton says, "May the best boat win." Several Vessels Beached and Car-YACHT RACE WILL TAKE PLACE. goes Lost-No Fatalities. In Case of President McKinley's Death It Would Be Postponed.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 8 .- To-night witnessed the result of one of the worst disasters on Lake Huron, owing to the severe gale which has been blowing for twentyfour hours.

Piled up on shore are many thousand dol-lars' worth of vessel property, and the chances for getting them off are silm, un-less many thousand dollars are expended in dredging. Strange to say, in connection with this great calamity there is no loss of life. The life-saving crew took off thirty-eight per-sens during last night, and the others were Marine men pronounce the scene one of the most remarkable known, without loss of life.

of life.

RUN OVER BY WAGON-WHIIam
Hurster, 7 years old, of No. 1018 Chouteau
avenue, while playing in front of his home
yesterday afternoon, was run over by a
transfer wagon driven by H. J. Maxwell of
No. 12M Mississippi avenue. The wheels
passed over his left arm and his face was
gashed by a stone. He was taken to the
City Hospital, where it was found that his
arm was broken. His condition is regarded

UNIONS' DELEGATES IN FIERCE WRANGLE

President Meinz of Central Tradesand Labor Union Deposed After Being Censured.

> Pandemonium reigned at the meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union in. Walhalla Hall yesterday afternoon. After a vote of censure, President George Meinz was requested to resign.

an invitation to speak to any officeholder, it being the policy of the C. T. & L. U. to keep out of politics. The sense of the meeting was that, when taken to the Labor Day celebration by Labor Commissioner Anderson without an invitation the official should have been invited to enjoy himself, but not to make a speech.

that not to make a speech.

The resolution of censure was offered by G. A. Hoehn, delegate of the Federal Labor Union, and the amendment requesting the resignation of President Meinz was of fered by Richard Murphy of the shoomake ers. It was carried by a vote of 6 to 2 many of the delegates declining to week. Westerners in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Sept. 8.—Among the arrivals at
the hotels here to-day were the following the hotels here to-day were the following Westerners:

St. Louis-R. C. Kerens and Mrs. Kornel.
J. C. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Smith, J. James and Mrs. James, Holland; A. West, B. F. Hebart, J. H. Robinson, W. Hill and Mrs. Hill. L. Hill. Waldorf; Mrs. J. J. Shelion, S. G. Booker, E. D. Crenshaw and Mrs. Crenshaw. Doctor T. C. Wetherspoon and Mrs. Crenshaw. Doctor T. C. Wetherspoon and Mrs. Crenshaw. Miss Guiseppi, Everett; A. R. Page, Continental; Miss B. McGraw, Miss K. McGraw, Ashland; L. Hert, G. W. Smith, Astor; M. P. Sullivan, J. N. Schappner, Sinclair; Z. L. Scotten, Mrs. J. J. Scotten, Mrs. F. O. Sawyer, Gerard; Misses Renard, Mrs. D. Renard, Grand; Mrs. C. A. Web, H. W. Larne and Mrs. Larne, H. G. Keisler and Mrs. Keisler, Navarre; C. B. Farls, H. C. Schult, J. ard; Misses Renard, Mrs. D. Renard, Grand; Mrs. C. A. Web, H. W. Larne and Mrs. Larne, H. G. Keisler and Mrs. Keisler, Navarre; C. B. Faris, H. C. Schult, Vendeme; S. Jacobson, Cadillac; T. H. Perrin, Broadway Central; M. H. Alexander, St. Denis; P. J. Bayne, Normandie; Doctod, S. C. Martin, Jr., Sturtevant; W. N. Mcconkin, Earlington; J. E. Towers, Hoffman; E. Baker and Mrs. Baker, Albemarle; D. H. Crumbe and Mrs. Crumbe, Plans; E. Meyers and Mrs. Meyers, Savoy; P. W. Schneider and Mrs. Schneider, Balvidere, Kansas City—M. Kennedy, Manhaitan; T. W. Day, Manhaitan; W. B. Thayer, Jr., A. F. Wrisht, St. Denis; W. H. Rice and Mrs. Kice, J. Punton, A. Clark, Astor; A. Hamlin, W. H. Cheney and Mrs. Cheney, Grand Union; F. Howard, Imperial.
St. Joseph—B. L. Heisley, J. O. Herne Westminster; G. W. Farmer, Cosmopolitan; R. J. Woodruff, Manhaitan, Springfield, Ill.—C. F. Bisch, and Mrs. Bisch, Metropolitan.



Read this one and you will

learn that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best tonic you can possibly take. There's nothing like it for building up the nerves, for throwing off that feeling of exhaustion, and for

making rich blood. Suppose you ask your doctor how often he prescribes this splendid tonic.

"After suffering terribly, I was induced to try your Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles and now feel like a new man. I would advise all in need of a tonic to try this medicine."- L. D. Good, Browntown, Va.

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